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SEVENTIETH DAY.

Monday, July 26. The Assembly convened at the usual hour and, after prayer by Chaplain and the calling of the roll, the minutes of the Previous meeting were read and approved.

Representative Kaulukou offered a res olution that the sum of \$4,000 be inserted in the Appropriation Bill for the purpose of providing for the repairing of roads in the district of Kau, Hawaii, also that \$500 be expended for the extension of water pipes to Waiohinu. To special committee on Roads and Bridges.

There being no other resolutions offered Rep. Aholo now moved the "Order of the Day," which being carried, the Assembly resolved into Committee of the Whole, Rep. Keau in the chair, and proceeded with the consideration of items in the Appropriation Bill under the head of Department of Foreign Affairs, the first item "Reception of Official Guests, \$10,000," in ducing the following argument:

Representative Brown asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs what official guests are likely to visit the Islands during the

next two years. The Minister of Foreign Affairs said it was very probable that the Prince and Princess of Wales will pass through here from their visit to Australia. It was nec essary that they should be entertained in a manner becoming their rank. The amount is not large, and out of it will have to be paid several bills incurred at the time of the visit of the Swedish Prince.

Representative Brown moved the item pass at \$5,000. It is uncertain that the Prince of Wales will visit here If he does he (the speaker) judged that the people of Honolulu are loyal enough to see that the Prince is properly entertained. In the re-port of the Minister of Foreign Affairs there was an item of \$6.75 for supplies to Japanese Embassy, as far back as 1882, which was not paid. Also in 1883 another item of \$18.75 supplies to second Japanese Embassy, and in 1884 an item of \$159.25 for entertaining Prince Oscar of Sweden, both of which items have not yet been paid. He thought that \$5,000 was sufficient and would cover all expenses. The House had already voted \$30,000 for ex penses of foreign missions. He considered it was as so much money thrown into the

Representative Kaulukou moved the item pass as in the bill at \$10,000. Representative Thurston said the the motion made by Rep. Kaulukouit does not appear that he was in favor of economy. The Ministers do not ask for \$10,000; they only want \$6,000 as shown in the revised estimate. The House had increased fect that the suggestion in the message it out by putting in a new item of \$6,000? Some evil minded person has said that this retrenchment was all bunkum, If the House kept going on and increasing ap- allowed to go abroad again. propriations by inserting new items, they deserve to be called "wind bags." It may be some of the members held a caucus and determined to put this item through the same as they did the one for \$30,000 for foreign missions.

Representative Kaulukou considered in outside rumors. He had heard a re port that the Honorable member for Molokai was employed by C. Brewer & Co., to put certain measures through the Aswhat they were worth. If the member desired to entertain friends at his own house, he would have to incur some extra expense, and it was the same way with the Government. He thought that it was

be fittingly entertained. Representative Aholo said the matter of certain bills having not been paid had been referred to. Perhaps that was be cause there was no money in the Trea Majesty's speech for retrenchment had not been complied with, but that was not so, as the Ministers had reduced this item from \$10,000 to \$6,000. It was all very well to say the Honolulu people would do their share in entertaining the Prince of Wales. if he came, but that would not excuse the Government from giving him a befitting

The Minister of Interior said that this item had been reduced from \$10,000 to \$6,000. When certain amounts which were owing were paid, to the extent of about \$1,200, there would be less than \$5000 left for the purpose of entertaining any distinguished guests who might come progress, and recomme to the Islands. When foreign Ministers till the 9th of August. were sent abroad, their countries paid their expenses. The Hawaiian Minister at Washington was paid a salary, and made his motion, simply to rise and report when he went to London his expenses progress. Carried. visiting other countries. When Prince Oscar, the second son of the King of Sweden, was here, the Govenrment had no that the Assembly adjourn until August means at hand for his entertainment. It 9th, assigning no reason whatever for the was expected by his suite that something motion.

not pay that, the bill would be handed to the Consul for Sweden, who would have sent it to Sweden to show up the financial condition of this country. If no Prince came the money would not be spent. In the statement of indebtedness these small sums appeared, and could be partly accounted for by the bills coming in at a late day and partly because some were disputed.

After a little further argument the item was passed as in the reduced estimate, as

follows: Reception Official Guests, 96,000. The next item

Expenses Foreign Agents, \$6,000. was passed without debate, the Minister of Interior explaining, instead of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, that His Majesty had appointed several Consuls General and Charges d'Affaires at Madrid. The same at Amsterdam. There had been several additions to the Consular and Diplomatic Corps. The only Consul General paid was the one at London, Mr. Manley Hopkins. The Consul at Amsterdam had been of great service. As he had provided his own uniform and other things, it was only right that something should be paid

him for official expenses. Incidentals Foreign Office, \$4,000, pass ed at above figures, being a reduction of \$1,000 from the amount presented in the

Discussion ensued on the next item viz: Education of Hawaiian youths abroad, \$25,000, Rep. Kaulukou opening the ball by a motion to increase to \$30,000.

Representative Wight asked what the two youths at Tokio, Japan, were being educated in.

The Minister of Interior stated that the youths were being educated in the course preparatory to the higher education patronized by the Japanese Government. This Government regarded it desirable to send youths to different countries, so that the ways and languages of such could be mastered by different Hawaiian youths.

Representative Thurston said he noticed in the Foreign Office statement of indebt edness lately presented, the following item: "J. C. Hooker, Rome. Claims for damage by landlord at whose house Mr. Booth died (estimate) \$500." He would

like some explanation. The Minister of Interior said this was a disputed claim against the Government. A very promising Hawaiian youth, Booth, was stricken down with cholera in Rome, and taken by the Italian Government officials to a hotel where he died. The hotel keeper made a claim for damages on the ground that the young man dying from the disease in his house, had broken up his custom and spoiled his business. The speaker did not think Government should

pay this claim for damages. Representative Brown said he was in favor of voting something for the education tion of Hawaiian youths abroad, but he could not support the increase proposed by Rep. Kaulukou. It seemed rather singular that an item should be asked for to educate Hawaiian youths abroad, when the the item for foreign missions, and now the | House had lately refused to take the law Ministers ask for a new item. When His off the statute books prohibiting Hawai-Majesty's message for retrenchment was ans from leaving the Kingdom without read in the House it was received and appearance of the House it was received and the Hous plauded, and a reply was made to the ef | ment vote, and the very persons who sup ported it are in favor of this present item. would be carried out. Was this carrying They ought to be consistent and vote against it. These youths abroad, when their education is completed, may refuse to come home for fear they would never be

Representative Kalua said it was neces sary to vote some money, but there had been a good deal of mismanagement. One youth had been sent to China to learn the Chinese language, but he came back a regular vagabond, getting into the Police Sta tion for drunkenness and finally passing the previous speaker took too much stock out of sight altogether. Another had tried in outside rumors. He had heard a re to pass himself off in Italy as a son of King Kalakaua. Then there was one in Italy who was reported as being about to marry an Italian woman, (laughter) and sembly, but he only took such reports for when he returned, possibly that was all he would have to show for the expenditure on him, while there might be a progeny composed of American, Hawaiian and Italian blood added to the population. He favored having the youths to be educated abroad likely the Prince of Wales would remain | selected from the best pupils in the schools over here a while, in which case he should at home. He moved the item be referred to the Committee on Education.

Representative Castle said it was not the harm done, but the Assembly should know what was the good accomplished. He was in favor of a liberal appropriation sury. Some members had said that His | for educational purposes, and also for the nominal purpose of this item. But he questioned the value of having youths instructed in the wearing of military clothes, or of directing military or naval operations. He supported reference to committee.

The item now, on vote, passed as presented viz :

Education Hawaiian Youths Abroad, \$25,000.

On motion, the Committee now, 12.25

o'clock, adjourned until 2 p. m. AFTERNOON. The Committee reconvened at 2 p. m. and immediately thereon Rep. Kaulukou moved that the Committee rise, report

progress, and recommend an adjournment The absurdity of the confused motion caused some laughter, and the mover re-

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It was said that if the Government did the decision was to drop everything so